In the Senate, where conservatism prevalls, it was also evident that the five egislative propositions in question would be invorably acted upon if the vote were taken

The Preferences of the Boss.

It must be remembered that Mr. Platt's influence is potential, and it remains to be seen if the legislators who have so unmistakably indicated their desires to the Icurnal will continue in their present frame

In view of to-day's disclosures it is at least fair to assume that Mr. Platt harbors no hostile feelings toward dollar gas, and that he is kindly disposed toward the proposition to make him Senator. It is known that he wants the Greater New York charter passed this session, and that he thinks the employment of convicts is

On the subject of pugilistic exhibitions Mr. Platt has expressed no opinion.

Relative to the Grenter New York question there is no doubt that it is on the machine programme for passage. The Republicans think the time for consolidation is ripe, because of the heavy maprity their ticket got at the last election. As yet the charter seems to be in the main unobjectionable to Democrats. The latter fear that Senator Lexow's committee will inject into it distinctly Republican partisan features befre it is enacted. Democrats generally favor a charter, but when they permit themselves to be recorded in that way they reserve the right to object to obnoxious features that may be incorporated for partisan purposes. The Republicans have votes in plenty to pass the bill.

In reference to the second question, it may be authoritatively said that the Jourmi's efforts to secure dollar gas are certain to prove successful unless corporate and political influence is brought strongly to bear. The disposition on the part of the legislators is to enact the law. Many of the persons recorded as non-committal said they thought the city members should be allowed to decide the question, and deunit the bill would be overwhelmingly suc-

Convicts Will Have Work. Since the Republican legislative leaders have been confronted with the convict labor problem they have come to the con closion that motives of humanity compe he employment of prison convicts. S. Fred Nixon, the Ropublican Assembly leader, will probably introduce the bill on this subject. The convicts under this proposed measure will be given to manufacture materials for articles to be used in State institutions. This means hand labor for convicts. All the legislators who said they favored such a bill insisted that the prison made goods should under no circumstances interfere with the product of free labor.

The poll indicates that the recent death of Pugillat Duffy has aroused strong feel-tug against the Horton Sparring bill. Mr. to discuss this question to day, al. . It is known he regards his law as excellent if carefully administered. The rural legislators seem to have taken the gretest prejudice to puglistic exhibi-tions and those who favor the prohibition of such exhibitions outnumber by far those who think the law should not be flatly re-pealed. All who are found in the negative column qualified their objection to a retent by stating that they want such restrictions imposed as will preclude the possibility of a physically unsound man entering the ring. A crusade against the law would in all likelihood result in its repeal, but the probilities are that an amendment re-

hibiting pugilists to be passed upon by the palice authorities will be the upshot.

Mr. Platt will, of course, by Senator Hill's a majority of the Republican legislators in his favor Eurther agitation against him is

quiring a physician's certificate for ex-

1 to prove fruitless, for the a to be held on Thursday he day after the legislator he opportunity for bringing pressure bear on the machine men is herefore limited. One of the most signifieant accessions to the Platt rank is Senator ford. He says he is an independent in gislative matters, but regards Mr. Choose s an interloper whose inattention to party natters in the past merits no honors at the party's hands. Although Mr. Ford disagrees frequently with Mr. Platt, the Senator thinks that even pernicious activity is better than somnolence

SEVEN NUNS WERE KILLED.

Convent at Roberval, Quebec, Destroyed by Fire-All the Students Were on the Christmas Holidays.

Roberval, Quebec, Jan. 6.-Fire broke out this morning in the chapel of the convent of Our Lady of SSt. John caused by a lighted candle near the cradle of the Infant Jesus, setting fire to the draperies and floral ornamentations, and in an instant the whole chapel was a mass of flames.

The alarm was given by a sacristy nun but the fire spread with such rapidity that nothing could be done to save the build-

Seven nuns were smothered in the smoke Their names are: Mother St. Francols De Paule (Ellse Gosselln, of St. Jean Chrysostome); Sisters Providence (Emma Le Tour-neau, of Quebec); St. Ursule (Corinthe Gurneaue, of St. Foye); St. Anne (Laure Hudon, of Hebertville); St. Antoine De Pa darle (Catherine Bouille, of Descham-bault); St. Dominique (Marie Louise Girard, of Robervai), and St. Louis (Rose Gosselin, of St. Jean Chrysostome.)

Another nun was badly burned in trying to extinguish the fire. The convent and ol are a mass of ruins. The total loss is \$75,000, with only about \$12,000 of insurance. The school was closed on account of the holidays, and most of the pupils had gone home.

Says It Is an Old Device, money orders and checks. Judge Cox2, of the lifes States Circuit Court, yesterday decided a suit brought by Berry for alleged infringe-nit that Berry's device is "invalid for want invention." The case will be appealed.

Guardsmen Publicly Rebuked Richard Jones and James Forsyth, two privates Company M. First Regiment, of Newark,

O'Grady's opinions may be safely set down as the opinions of the organization at JOURNAL'S POLL OF THE LEGISLATURE.

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It needs no demonstration to show that this condition of affairs obtains not in Constantinople, but in New York. The facts are admitted—calmly, naively admitted—by the very officials who are concerned in the practice. Until the Journal drew their attention to it they could see nothing extrsordinary in the circumstance that under a Constitution guaranteeing liberty to the individual such things could be done unchallenged. There are some of

Working Girls Go Hungry.



How their rights are infringed upon, their comforts of life taken from them by well-to-do wives and daughters of Business and Professional men. A charity for the Poor turned into an economy for the rich. Woman's inhumanity to woman makes thousands mourn. A working girl's appeal.

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Something for every one to think twice about—and street, Brooklyn, was filed yesterday. His entire estate, \$12,000 in personal property, was bequested to Bishop Charles E. McDonnell. The will was made only seven weeks ago. do something about---In

The American Woman's Home Journal of the home, No. 205 Pem street, Mr. Prouty was fifty-two years old. For more than reventy years he was engaged in the further than reventy years he was forn to orients of the property of the was forn to orients. County, this state, He leaves a widow, a daughter and three sons.

It needs no great stretch of magnatulan to see the possibilities of "caliconding" under this system—if it deserves to be called a system.

Magistrate Crane's Views.

Police Magistrate Leroy B. Crane said last night:

"I have never before heard of an instance in which a patient, alleged to be isoance, was ever received at the insane payllion of Bellevue Hospital without a commitment. It is without a precedent so far as I know of the Bellevue Hospital without a committent in ginsane patients. One is through Police Magistrates, the other from a Court of the Record. In the latter case the papers must allways be substantiated by the certificates of two reputable physicians. In the cases which come before us it is not always practicable to inside a personal examination of the patient, but, when possible, always insist upon seeing him. In my ophion every suffeguard should be trown are to pass upon their conditions should be competent and thoroughly expert, and there should be no possible opportunity for important the state of the patient of the patient, but, when possible, and the properties of the patient of the patient, but, when possible, and the properties of the patient of the patient, but, when possible, and they are properly prepared, but I saw at a glance which came before me where an instance will be the provided, will possess upon their conditions should be competent and thoroughly expert, and there should be no possible opportunity for important the properties of the provided of the properties of the provided with the provision of alleged liegal acts and irregular, lies, the provided with the properties of the provision of alleged liegal acts and irregular, lies, the provided with the provision of the patient of the provision of the pat

Priest Left \$12,000 to His Bishop. The will of the late Father Domenic Monteverde, of the Holy Rosary Church, Chauncey

Death of James L. Prouty,

GIRL HAS THE TOWN BEWITCHED.

Good Folk of Vineland Find Themselves in Debt to One Another.

Nine - Year - Old Edna Brown Secretly Borrows Money from Smith for Jones.

Again the Child Buys of Brown but Thompson Never Sets Eyes on the Goods.

YET SHE GOES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Tells Startling Stories About the Towns-

people, Too, and So They're Going to Have Her Mind Edna Brown lives at Vineland, N. J. She